The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES.

Increase of Government Salaries.

PAY IN THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. The Fenian Prisoners in Canada

No Demand Yet for their Release SEWARD AND BRUCETALKING ABOUT IT

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Tax Bill in the Senate. Its Consideration Nearly Completed.

The Army Bill.

ITS PASSAGE BY THE HOUSE. City and Miscellaneous News.

THE EXCISE LAW.

It is Declared Unconstitutional by an Inferior Court.

REJOICING AMONG THE UNLICENSED. ARRESTS YESTERDAY.

Prisoners Discharged

THE PRINCE ST. TRAGEDY. Full and Graphic Particulars.

THE HOBOKEN RACES.

&c., &c. &c.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 21. The mail transportation on the 1st day of July will ar exceed that of any previous period under the ar exceed that of any previous period under the Government, and better airanged for the conveni-sance and interest of the whole people. Among the recent contracts is one for service new vibration to New Orleans in suitable and safe steamers. Twen ty-five intermediate offices on this route will be supplied regula ly three times a week.

The President has approved the bill giving boun ties to colored soldiers, and pensions, bounties and allowances to their heirs. The President has also approved the bill to facilitate commercial, postal and willtary communication among the several States. This bill authorizes railroad connections, so as to form continuous lines.

Two or three conferences have taken place between Mr. Seward and Sir Frederick Bruce, in relation to the captured Fenians now in prison in Canada. The Government has as yet made no formal request for their release, but the British Govern-ment is not insensible of what they owe to President Johnson, and Sir Frederick has not been backward in seknowledging it.

The receipts from Internal Revenue sources solely for this fiscal year to this date amount to \$300,007.

Finmphrey, of New York, will be formally announced

The Senate have made more progress than was an-

day except in the way of brief explanations. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Rollins was on the Boor, in company with Senators, privately superin tending matters in connection with the bill Colonal Roberts, President of the Fenian Broth

arbood, was on the floor of the House to-day, in con versation with General Banks and other prominent members of that bedy

Commodore Rodgers communicates the information that the United States steamer Vanderbilt arrived at Acapulco on the Soth of May, with the Monadnock, after a passage of eight days and a half from Pansma. The town, he says, is occupied by the French with a single vessel, the Lucier, of eight runs, lying at anchor besore it. The shores of the bay are be essured by the Liberals, so that the seconaut groves, within cannon shot of the forwar, cannot safely be suproached. The coal sgent desired the protection of the American day in giving coal the stomadnock. "We shall," the Commodore says "probably be detained here for this purpose three of four days, after which is hall proceed to San Frantisco, stopping at Magdalana Bay to transfer coal from the Vanderbilt to the Monadnock." The average number of knots run by the laster vessel has been six and a hall per hour. The steetest distance run by her in one day was one hundred and fitty-seven miles, and the least one hundred and forty-seven. from Pansma. The town, he says, is occupied by the

The bill to reorganize the Treasury Department fixes the salaries of the Assistant Secretaries of the freasury, the Comptioller, Commissioner of Cus oms. Treasurer, Solicitor, Colomissioner of Interna-Revenue, and Comptroller of the Currency, at \$5,000; Revenue, and Comptroler of the Currency, at \$5,000.

If Auditor, Register and Deputy Comptroler of Currency at a 4000; of Deputy Treasurer and Principal Deputy Commissioner, at \$3,500; of other Deputy Streasurer, at \$3,500; of the Unit Clerk and Supervising Architect, at \$3,000; of Solicitor of Internal Revenue, at \$4,000; of Assistant Architect and Chief Divisions in the office of the Scotlary, at \$2,500; of Cashier of Internal Revenue and Cashier of Cashier of Internal Revenue and Cashier and Assistant Cashier in the office of the Treasurer, \$3,000; of Chiefs of Divisions of banks, issues, resemptions and general accounts in the office of the treasurer, \$2,600; of Chiefs of Treasurer, \$2,600; of Chiefs of the Assistant Cashier, and of Tellers, \$2,400; of messourers, \$4,200; of assistant messespers, \$4,200; of tenuis clerks, \$2,400; of t of assistance may be given to another third; of General Superintendent of the Another third; of General Superintendent of the Treasury Busining 22 500; of, or, the Captain of the watch, \$1,100; of the Subject in charge of neating appa state, \$1,200; of forman of laborers, \$1,200; of the increase of pay of decks is affected by creating an actinomal case—the fifth; so that the decks will be distributed among five classes instead of among four, as at poseous; the fifth class clerks to have a salary of \$2,140.

for the pro ection of merchant vessels in time of war, has been officially communicated to the Department

Merchan; vessels and their cargoes sha'l not, ! they may belong to a country with which Ausa at war, be captured by Austrian ships of war, see ared sood prizes by Austrian Prize Courts while the hostile power observes reciprocity towards austrian merchant veitels. The observance of recu

procity will be admissed until notice to the contrary, if like friendly tiestment of Austrian vessis is guaranteed on the part of the hostis power, by the recognized srinciples of its lexislation, or by its declarations made public before the beginning of bostlisies. To merchant vesses whole carry contraband of war, or violar elsevini blockades, the above provision has no application.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty Ninth Semion.

BENATE.
WASHINGTON, JUNE 21.-Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported adversely on the bill to establish an American Repertory in Germany, recently introduced by Mr. Headerson.

Mr. Anthony, from the Commistes on Claims, reported a joint resolution for the relief of Mrs. Abble Green, giving her fitteen hundred deliars for her services in assisting one hundred and nine Union prisoners to escape from the Libby Prison in 1863 and S64. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. Wade offered a resolution, instructing the

mmittee on the Public Grounds to inquire into the expediency of purchasing the land between

the expediency of purchasing the land between Marviand avenue and Ponnevivania avenue, east of the Capitol. to Nineicenth atreet, for a National Park, on which to erect a Presidential mansion. The resolution was agreed to Presidential mansion. The man and the partners of the payment of questermaster stores taken from loval citizens for the use of the army. It provides that the Quertermater-General shall pay all such claims which are found to be correct and do not exceed five hundred dollars. Claims exceeding the hundred dollars are to be prosecuted in the Court of Claims. Mr. Hendricks offered an amendment authorizing plyment for stores taken without an order from the proper officer, on necessary proof being furnished. Fending discussion on above, the morning heur expired, and the tax bill was called up. The follow-

expired, and the tax bill was called up. The following amendment in relation to gas companies, was

"And all companies whose price is fixed by law, are authorized to add the tax herein imposed to the price per 1,000 feet on gas soid, and all companies who have hereto'ore contracted to furnish gas to municipalities or other corporations, are he ely authorized to sudd the tax to such contract price.

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On re-pers, mowers, threshing machines and separators, corn shellers, wooden ware, mills, and the machinery for the manufacture of sugar, syrup and moissacs from sorthum, implies heet and corn, and machinery excursively adapted to be driven by horse power, three per centum ad natorem.
On the adoption of the above, Mr. Grimes demanded the vens and may.
Mr. Kirkwood called attention to the fact that respers, mowers and threshing machines, were exempt by the House bill.
Mr. Chandler said, that the free list was made up so as to tavor New England. Most of the articles in it were those used in New England. Fertilizers were exempt from tax; they were not used in the Northwest. Threshing machines were taxed; they were not used in the Mr. Chandler said that was a great mistake.
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The amendment of the Committee as above reported was disagreed to by years 10; mays 17.

Mr. Sherman offered an amendment in the follow-

ing words:
"And on all paper not otherwise provided for, a tax
"And on all paper not otherwise provided for, a tax
of three per cent. dd (shortm." This amendment
was shopped,

was adopted.

The ion-owing amendments of the Finance Committee were arreed to:
Fine-cut shorts are included in the tax of thirty cents por nound. On smoking tobacce of all kinds, got seetenest, not stemmed nor cattled, including tions thereof, a tax of four-cent cents per-pound. On all cheroots, cigarettes and cigars, the market value of which is over eith colors and not over tweive colors per one thousand, a lax of ten dollars per thousand, instead of four dollars. On all other cigarettes, cheroots and cigars a tax of lour dollars per thousand.

thousand.
The Finance Committee recommended the following amendment—
That section 38 he amended by striking out all after the enacting clause, and inserting in lieu there.

That Section 95 be amended by striking out all after the enacting canner, and inserting in neu thereof the following:—
That those shall be levied and collected and paid on all sales of real estate, goods, waites, merchandise, articles or talings at ancion, including all eates of sucks, bonds and other securities, a duty of one-tenth of one per centum on the gross smount of such sales; and every ancitoueer or other person making such sales, as sucressed, shall, at the end of each an every month, or within ten days thereaties, make a list or lettin to the Assistant Assosor of the District of the gross amount of such sales are a sortessed, with the amount of duty which has accused thereon, which list shall have annexed thereto a declaration under oath or affirmation, in form of manner as may be prescribed by the commissioner of Internal Kevenue that the same is true and correct; and shall, at the same time as coresaid, pay to the Collector or leputy Collector the amount of duty or internal Kevenue that the same is true and correct; and shall, at the same time as coresaid, pay to the Collector or leputy Collector the amount of duty or internal Kevenue that the same is true and correct; and shall, at the soft cessed and in default thereof shall be subject to pay a penalty of five hundred dollars. In all cases of delinquency in making said list or payment, the assessment and collection shall be made in the manner prescribed in the gane, all powers and the same of this act. Prevised, that no duty shall be jevied under the provisions of this section upon any sales by our or junctical officers making suctions sales by virtue of a judgment or decree of any court, nor to public sales make by guardians, executors or administrators.

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to public sales hands by camend the above amend-ministrators.

Ar. Fessenden moved to amend the above amend-ment by striking out all after the words "including alsasies" down to the proviso.

This amendment was agreed to, and the main amendment as amended, was accepted.

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Provided, further, that whenever any State bank
or banking association has been converted into a
National Banking Association, or has ceased to do its
usual naturing business, discusding the making or
loane and the secuving of deposits, there shall be
assected and concetted, in admitton to the taxes
already imposed, a tax of one lourning one per con-

ng association.
.comming moved to amend the above by adding
.llowing worus. "langed or by act of such bank,
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Mr. Fersenden explained that the income for the present year and arready been seessed, and it was thought beet to have what the rouse proposed to to be done by the next congress.

Fearing the resuling of the bill, page 157 out of 240 having been rescaled, the Seats adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Rice. of Massachusetts, from the Committee

on Naval Affairs, reported back the Senate joint resolution, for the restoration of Lieutenant Commander Richard L. Law, U. S. Navy, to the active list, from the reserved list, which was read three times and pused.

Mr. Paine, from the Committee on Elections, made a report on the con ested election case of Ful ler against Dawson, from the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania. He stated that he would call it up next week. The report closes with a reso lution that Mr. Dawson is entitled to retain hi

The House resumed in the morning hour the con sideration of the bill reported yesterday by Mr. Loan, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroad. granting lands to Kanses to ald in the construction of the Northern Kanasa Railroad and Telegraph

On motion of Mr. Julian it was amonded by reduc-

ing ten sections of land to five sections, and so amended passed. The House proceeded to the consideration of the Army bill, beginning at the 27th section. Several amendments were made, and the bill was read the third time and passed—reas 12, mays 41.

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Mr. Lawrence (Pa) introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to refund the money received as commutation from entirents of the 21st Congressional District of Fennsylvania, which was read, wire, and reserved to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. LeBlend asked leave to effer a preamble and resolution for the withdrawal of national bank note currency, which was objected to.

Mr. Landall, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Banking and Currency to inquire into the expediency of repealing such laws as authorize the depositing of money with the Tireaures or Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and the payment of interest thereon by the Government, Also the petition of Jesse Willard smd oth religence of Clusten, New York, asking a posiponeme at of tax on State bank circulation, which was referred to the Committee on Banks.

At 2:45 o'clock, the House adjourned.

POLITICAL

Maine Union State Convention. (
Bangon, Ms. June 21.—The Union State Convention held to-day in this city, comprised ten hundred and sixty delegatest from all portions of the State.

General C. L. Chamberl sin, of Brunswick, was nominated for Governor, up in the first belfot, midst thunders of applause. Thes following resolutions, among others, were reported and unanimously

adopted:

Resolved, That the joint resolution for the amending the Constitution of the United States recently passed by the two Houses of Congress, secures the emphatic endorsement of this Convention of loyal people of Maine,

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the Union Republican majority of Congress; that we recognize them as the true representatives of the loyal sentiment of the country; that we heartily approve the measures of reconstruction thus far adopted by them, and that they does rive, and receive the earnest thanks of the loyal peop do of this State of the transfer and equal rights, which should be the basis of a restored Union.

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News Item L

By Tolograph to the New York Sund

Inn steamer Dacotah, Caps. Hardy, from New York for Rio Janeiro, put into Stirinam May 19th, with machinery broken down.

Tas ship Archer, which occusioned the strike among the caulkers at Boston, has been stripped, caulked, sheathed and recoppared by the master mechanics of that city and their apprentices.

A BILLIARD match for the championship of Massachusetts and a purse of \$250, fifteen hundred points, was played Wednesday night, in Boston, by E. Daniels and R. E. Wilmarth. Daniels was the victor, thus retaining the champion cue. T

of game, five hours. MAD. JULIE DE MARGUERITIES, Well known as dramatic critic and authoress of various works, yesterday. She was for many years a writer for various journals in New York city and elsewhere. Her daughter recently made her debut on the stage

in Baltimore. A FIRE occurred in Market Square, St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday, dest oying property valued at about \$560,000, and insured for about \$175,000. The principal losers are : Wyrth & Co., \$110,000 Floyd & Co., \$25,000; Kahn & Co., \$40,000; Fred. Bearman, \$28,000; John Corby, \$80,000; Schloss & Kahn, \$20,000. The fire was the work

Tus New York State Temperance Society has just closed one of its most interesting sessions in Ithaca. Gen. J. S. Smith was President. Many of the earnest frieads of the cause were present. Advanced action on the subject of prohibition was taken. Enthusiastic public meetings were held : one for the children was addressed by General

THE Legislature of New Brunswick, it is expected, will adopt the Confederation scheme. Delegates from Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotta and at the end of the present month. The English Parliament will, it is expected, pass the necessary act at the present session, in order to enable the confederation of the Provinces to be completed in August

Genera! Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun)

GEN. ROUSERAU will be a candidate before the Kuniucky Legislature for the seat in the U.S. Senate now occupied by Garrett Davis.

The medical visitors of the Hartford Insane Retreat report that the admissions and discharges during the past year have been larger than in any previous year, and that the cases of chronic or incurable insanity are largely in the ascendant.

Dr. Mones, in charge of the military hospital at Brownsvije, Texas, was recently lassed and murdered. He had started on a visit to a comp three miles out of town, when the outlaws lassed, dragged him into the chapparel, murdered and robbed him.

A DEUNERS man in Chicago. Ill., on Tuesday evening, swallowed arising enough to poison two or three sober men, went to hed, had a good night's rest, and woke up all right in the morn-ing. Whist set up breaktast, he was taken sud-denly ill, and died in less than two hours.

THE mausoleum in Hyde Park, London, erected in memory of Prince Altert, is partly finished. It is 100 feet in height, and is to be surmounted by a statue of the Prince, upon which Marcchett is now engaged. The work has been going on for two years, and will occupy two more.

As explosion recently occurred in the fireworks manufactory of M Aubin, in Paris. The firemen nound twelve dead bodies. Every person in the place at the moment of the explosion periabed. Close by in another building, were discovered six other corpses, and nine men still alive, but frightfully injured.

THE post mortem examination of a little girl ged eaven years, who died in Bethlehem, C., everaled the fact that her death was caused by serticles which had been little from her finser sails. They were swalled, and a leking into the dides of her stomach caused ulceration, and death manued.

Last April there were sixty-five attempts at suicide in Vielns. Forty-seaven were by men, fifteen by women, and three by children from nine to fourteen years of age. Twenty-two persons hang ed themselves, fifteen drowned themselves, eleven took poison, five cut their throats, two shot themselves, and seven died of self-judicied state.

Ir will be remembered that Judge H. W. Thomas, of the 7th Circuit of Virginia, some weeks ago refused to admit the testimony of a negro where colored men were not concerned, on the ground that he must be governed by the law of the Sister and not of the United Sister. It has since trans-

pired that for this act Judge Thomas was indicted by the U. S. Grand Jury at the recent session of Judge Underwood's Court at Richmond. DAVID ADAMS and his son, a lad of 1S, were in-

DATD ADAMS and his son, a lad of 18, were indicated for assault and battery at the recent term of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood County, Ohio. After the finding, Adams and the boy returned home, went to a neighboring wood, and a neighbor, accidentally passing, saw them suppended to a tree, cut the bodies down, and, after much effort, brought the boy to life. The father was dead. The arrest and indictment had so preyed on their minds that they resolved upon suicide.

Wasn a little girl, E.ile, about five years old, was being put to bed during the height of mosquito time, her mother said to her :—"Ettle, you must always be a good girl, and then, at night, when you are asleep, the angels will come and sing, and watch around your bed." "Oh, yes, ma," said Ettle, "I know that I heard them a nging all around my head last night, and some of them bit me, too."

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There is a legend that one day a woman went to Brigham Young for counsel touching arms alleged Brigham Young for counsel touching some alleged oppression by an officer of the Church. Brigham, like a true politician, assumed to know her; but when it became necessary to record her case hesitated, and said: "Let me see, mster—I forget your name." "My name." was the indignant reply: "why, I am your wife!" "When did I marry you!" The woman informed the "President," who referred to an account-book in his deak, and thet said: "Well, I believe you are right. I knew your face was familiar!"

ALONZO CHAPPEL has received a commission from a private citizen, to paint "The Dash-bed of President Lincoln." The painter has a room in the Internal Revenue Department, and sittings have already been given by Postmaster-General Dennison. A timey-General Speed, Secretary Welles, Surgeon-General Barnes, Quartermaster-General Meigh, Assistant-Secretary of War, Eckert, General Augur, Colonal Rockwell, Major French, Major Rathourn, Judge Otto, Goasmon Fawell, Congressmen Farnsworth and Rollins, Miss Harris, and others.

Aborrible accident occurred in Summerville, Ky. on Tuesday afternoon last, in which two young ladies—Miss Jennie Brown and Miss Saille Hartlest their lives. About three o'clock the ladies left the house and proceeded to the privy. After being absent about an hour and a half, the mother of Miss Brown went in search of her, and found that the floor of the privy had given way and both young ladies precipitated into the vault. When Miss Brown was extricated she was quite dead. Miss Hart hved but a few minutes after being reheved. Miss Hart was visiting Miss Brown. She had lately been attending school at Salem, Indians.

In the resently handsomely fitted up casemate.

In the recently handsomely fitted up casemate at For ress Monroe, for the accommodation of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis and their family, they are now living very comfortly and thesamily—quite unitie Jeff.'s victims at Anderso-ville. Numerous friends furnish Jeff, with all the various luxuries of the assaon, and the government is stinting in thing to make their residence by the seasified during the summer season as agreeable as possible. The relaxation by the military authorities of the restraints upon the movements of the arch trailor is having a very beneficial effect upon his health.

Twe annual enrollment of militia, in pursuance of the laws of the State of New York, commenced yesterday, and all who are liable to military duty will be enrolled and assigned to various regiments quired to file a written statement of such exemption, verified by affidavit at the County Clerk's office, on or before the 15th of August, in defaults of which the benefit of such exemption will be lest. A prompt autoridance to this matter will be lost. A prompt attendance to this matter will greatly facilitate the enrollment and save the par-ties much trouble.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE EXCISE LAW RAID ON UNLICENSED VENDORS.—At an early hour yesterday morning, the Metropolitan Police resumed the raid upon those unfortunate liquor dealers who had failed to obtain an affirmative answer to their applications for licenses from the Board of Excise. Large numbers were taken to the various Police Courts during the morning, and were held to bail to answer the charge. At noon the decision of Judge Cardozo, pronouncing the law unconstitutional, became known throughout the city, and the Police magistrates immediately began to discharge the ac cused on tacir parole. The docision of Judge Cardo zo rendered the dealers who are unlice"sed, jubi lant, but many of them kept their stores closed. Injunctions were, however, immediately sued out, and were served on the police captains last evening and to-day the unlicensed will probably reopen Meantime, the parties who took out licenses sympa be leve that the law will be declared constitutional by the Court of Appeals. The total number arrested up to five o'clock P. M., vesterday, was 814.

TASEX MARKET POLICE COURT

The following named liquor dealers were arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court, on charges of sell ing without license, and were held in \$200 ball each,

ing without liceuse, and were held in \$200 ball each, by Justice Mansfield:

Patrick Hays, 174 Cherry street; Catharine Voltz, 327 Broome st.; Philip Schindler, 149 Fo. syth st.; Fred. Riein, 292 East 11th st.; Joseph Kleinsohn, 25 licser st.; Fred. Wagner, 308 Stanton at.; Henry Sieckmann, 127 Hester st.; Catharine Baker, 264 Stanton st.; France, Lansinger, 75 Canali st.; Barney Rourke, 107 Canal st.; tienry Carroll, 179 Ave. C.; John Johnson, 19 Forsyth st.; John Schwermer, 217 Lewis st.; Dennie Dady, 146 Cherry st.; John Riby, 2186 Fouth st.; John Mutter, 159 Forsyth st.; John Kley, 2186 Fouth st.; John Muter, 159 Forsyth st.; John Kley, 2186 Fouth st.; John Muter, 159 Forsyth st.; John Schwermer, 217 Lewis st.; Hush McQuado, 224 Division st.; John McManna, 170 Cherry st.; Anne Volkman, 126 Cherry st.; Hush McQuado, 224 Division st.; John McManna, 170 Cherry st.; Anne Volkman, 1505 East 19th st.; Obin Griffin, 470 Water st.; John Garrist, 26 Bayard st.; John Gills Hicey, 224 East 12th st.; Patrick McMede, 151 Canalist.; Valentine King, 312 Monroe st.; Chas. Schreiber, 21 Christie st.; Alex, Ebelsbocher, 53 Allen st.; David Williams, 331 Rowers; Amelin Seger, 342 Division st.; Francis Riley, 91 East 11th st.; Fred Haison; Lawrence Coagrow, 115 Ave. A; Wm. McGrath, 245 Stanton st.; Herman Kuhlencamp, 54 Christie st.; Henry Nolmer, 331 East 10th st.; John Schmeider, 95 Sheriff st.; Hoc. Smith, 179 Ave. B; Chas, Fuchs, 314 East; 19th st.; Philip Partiatu, 211 Ave. C; Amoroes Burkharu, 113 Willets st.; John Schmeider, 95 Sheriff st.; Hoc. Smith, 179 Ave. B; Chas, 19th st.; Philip Partiatu, 211 Ave. C; Amoroes Burkharu, 113 Willets st.; John Schmeider, 95 Sheriff st.; Hoc. Smith, 179 Ave. B; Chas, 19th st.; Philip Partiatu, 211 Ave. C; Amoroes Burkharu, 113 Willets st.; John Schmeider, 95 Sheriff st.; Hoc. Smith, 179 Ave. B; Chas, 19th st.; Philip Partiatu, 211 Ave. C; Amoroes Burkharu, 113 Willets st.; John Schmeider, 95 Sheriff st.; Hoc. Smith, 179 Lewis Bioth, 194 Lemis t.; Patrick McCuire, 216 Lewis 16th st.; TOMBS POLICE COURT

The following named persons were arraigned before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, and were held in \$100 bail each, to answer before the Court of Gen eral Sessions:

Louis Loory, 45 Whitehall street; August Mohkin, Louis Loory, 45 Whitehall street; Angust Mohkin, 76 Robinson street; Chas. Vonseen, 479 Urieenwich atreet; Adolph Saushenberg, 223 Church steet; Christian Gimbel, 85 Greenwich street; Micael Neeley, 71 James street; Chas. Vedderki, 217 Church street; Michael Giyam, 292 Mott street; Robt. Gard, 10 Roosevelt street; Gebs. Gelton, 217 Church street; Deidrien Keeting, 65 James street; Geo. Fitchill, 250 Fulton street; John Conway, 39 Oliver street; Daniel Sweeney, 25 Oity Hall risee; Feiter Mathews James' slip; John Duane, 149 Fulton street; John Marbold, 55 Philip Magunie, 27 Morris street, John Marbold, 55 Park street; Mich'l Feriot, 105 North Moore street
Dan Poren, 18 Rocsev el street; Pai. W. Dougheit;
40 Washington street; Francis Kirk, 2 James Sip.
Philip Burke, 100 Nasan street; John P. Clark, britton street; Philip Clark, 52 Charty street; Hairy
Hill, 26 Esst Houston street; Mich'l Steinhoff,
Trinity Pisce, Mich'l Landis, 17 Ann street; Part
Denote: 17 West street; Francis McLaughtin, 13
Mulberry street; Patrick Bullivan, 471 Green on

The following named persons were discharged upon their own recognizances, to appear when called upon :

Dennis Driscoll. 111 Nasseu street; John Firstovick. 25 Oak sareet; Henry Lammerman, 151 Gracitreet; Jas. Coyle,56 Roosevelt street; John McGnip 10 Centre street; John Lamb, 18 Deabrosse street; Jan. 18 Centre street; Pat. F. Begg, 27 Mott street.

JETTERSON MARKET POLICE COURT. The following named prisoners were arraigned be

fore Justice Ledwith and held in \$100 hall each:

Jas. G. Josney, 556 6th av.: John T. Northman,
127 Frince st.: Jas. Cozens, 699 9th av.: Mich. Gallsgher, 5.6 1:th av.: Henry McGwin, N. W. concever
6 h av. and 357 4t.: Lenis Schroder, 1158 Brosevan,
11erman Tinken, 56 Mercer et.: Thos. Kensu. 569
1st av.: Arthm Ember, 72 Greenwich et.: Win
Morrissey, 720 W. 28th st.: Wm. Deiting, 324 1166
son st.: John Mack. 664 Greenwich et.: George 501
ray, 488 6th av.: John Conn., 348 6th av.: Richard
liarkin, 53 Bedford st.: John Burke, 339 7th av.
Robert Indred, 505 7th av.: Freer Sheridan, 459
Sih av.: Lawrence Hoffman, 446 W. 426 st.; Francis
Langhan, 73 W. 27th st.; John Kennedy, 502 Hudeen
v.: Peter Hughes, 246 7th av.: Wm. MoNamara, 37
W. 24th; Louis Himsek, 464 6th av.: John II.
Myers, 376 6th av.; John Enscoe, 253 Broadway: Richard Linnes, 161 1th at sacce, 253 Broadway: Richard Li fore Justice Ledwith and held in \$100 bail each

The following named prisoners were discharged on their parole:

their pareie:

Dennis O'Neil, 654 Greenwich st.: Pat. Geldev. 15

Downing st.: Timothy Donohoe, 204 7th av... Mob

Molonly, 31st st. and 10th av.: Jss. Dermott, 284 4th

st.: Goo. Mackland, 376 4th av.: John McNeil, 100 W.

19th st.: Henry McGwinn, 37 6th av.

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fore Justice Kelly and held in \$500 ball each, to an swer before the Court of General Sessions : wer before the Court of General Sessions:

Patrick Boylan, corner 2d av. and 37d st.; Marv Kennedy, 90th st. between 3d and 4th avs.; Patrick Brennan, 685 2d av.; Patrick McDounell, 636 2d av.; Henry W. Wilbering, 1294 3d av.; Edward Byrnes, 10th av., Ietween 43d and 44th sts.; James Gnnawd.corner of 8th st. and 3d av.; John Hagans, 43d st. and Broadway; Henry Myer, 51st st. and 8th av.; Edward Murphy, 31st st. and 2d av.; Nicholas Hoffman, 6:9 2d av.; John H. Hanach, 406 2day.

THE EXCISE LAW DEULARED UNDONSTITUTIONAL IN

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Judge Cardozo, Court of Common Pleas, has rendered an opinion in the case of Holt ags. President Schultz, deciding the Excise Law to be unconstitu tional and continuing the injunction which prevents the Board of Excise from interfering with planatiffs business. The document is very long and elaborate. The following synopsis contains all the principal

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Prior to the passage of this law, the plaintiff in the case, under the act of the Lerialature of April 18th, 18t

ACTION OF THE OLD BOARD OF EXCISE. The old Board of Commissioners of Excise, having learned of the decision of Judge Cardozo on the n constitutionality of the present Excise Law, notific \$ their clerk, yesterday, through the counsel to the Board, that they would recommends their sessions to-day for the purpose of granting licenses. How far the operation of the old law affects the present sepect of the new one will soon be determined by the courts.

MEETING OF THE LIQUOR DEALELS SOCIETY. A large meeting of this body was held as Mason is Hall, 15th street, last evening, Mr. Thomas Cassin on the Chair and Mr. Peter McCullough Secretary.

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Reports of the arrests of barkeepers and pretors of stores were made, many of them having
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Committee. It was reported that a scioon to
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Cardozo and been rendered. The sore was
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did not set their drinks. In the 10 hear for drinks, which he said he would infinish it have wound pay first. The policiment refused to pay and did not get their drinks. In the 15 h verte, it was reported that the decision of Judge Cardezo wa, respected, and consequently no arraiss were note. The Law Committee reported the decision of a large Cardezo, which was neceived with great paise. Mr. Patrick cuff Chairman of the Candezo as a juris, whose decisions would never be recursed. (Applause) A number of other genuemen spake in layor of Judge Cardezo, and at the cose of the several remarks over one hunared new members longed and paid their initiation fees. The result was that it was spreed "to open all" unlicensed stores to as, and sell as usual, carefully excluding Matropolitas Policemen from this premises. One design said that he had taken an action sainst the Board of Excles, laying his damages as \$10,000, and similar action would be taken in other cases. It was further

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